

Nevada Commem July 14

Hungarian Stamps For Russian Writer

On June 18, Hungary released a set of three commems for the 15th anniversary of the death of a Russian author of note, Alexei Maximovitch Pashkov, known to the world under his pseudonym of Maxim Gorky.



According to Bela Bauer of New York City, the denominations are to be 60 filler, 1 and 2 Forints, while the design, common to the three will be a portrait of the writer. Imperfs will also be produced.

Born at what was then Nizhni Novgorod, Gorky became a double orphan in early childhood. When nine he was apprenticed to a shoemaker, from which his restless nature took him to ikon maker, cooks helper, baker, porter, fruit vender and lawyer's clerk.

On a Volga River steamer, Gorky acquired his passion for a literary knowledge from the cook, and at the age of twelve set out for the University of Kazan in a vain attempt to get a free education.

Disappointed and disgusted he pursued his desultory pursuits finally attempting suicide at 19. Later he joined a company of outcasts and vagabonds and went tramping through the south of Russia. Twice he was arrested for revolutionary sympathies.

In 1906 he travelled through Europe and to the United States seeking funds for the use of Russian "freedom". In America the intrusion of a moral issue of a personal nature—the legal status of the woman whom Gorky considered his wife—ruined his mission and caused a revulsion of feeling against him which culminated in social ostracism.

His death occurred in 1936.

Part of a new long set for regular postage will have its first day on June 18 also, states Mr. Bauer. There will be four stamps with a 20 filler picturing an interurban bus station; the 30f new worker's houses; the 40f a recent addition to the Ganz Electric factory; and a 60f showing the Matyas Rakosi house of culture.

Japan's Newest Shows Waterfalls

Newest set of two stamps in Japan's "Sightseeing" series appeared on June 1, this time to publicize the 48 Falls of the Akame.

Denominations were identical to previous stamps in the series, the 8 yen being green and the 24 yen a blue. Each stamp pictures a different cascade.

First day covers were received from T. Mizutani, 1927 Asahi Cho, Yokkaichi Mie, Japan, and R. Yoshida, 3-3600 Mejiro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

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NICE PLACE FOR A MOUNTAIN VACATION. This is the design chosen for the 100th Anniversary of the Settlement of Nevada, an event which is said to have occurred 100 years ago, this year. A good bit of rugged "back in the mountains" scenery provides an excellent opportunity for this stamp design to be an outstanding one. In any event, it appears to be a dandy place for a vacation. There will be an initial printing of 110 million stamps in panes of fifty, in a green color.

Postal Note Stamps On Sale At Philatelic Agency After July 1

The Post Office Department has accepted the suggestion coming from numerous quarters to make it possible for stamp collectors to purchase mint copies of the Postal Note stamps. These will now be placed on sale for a limited time through the Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C. Postal Note Service was discontinued for all time just a number of weeks ago in preparation for the Department's announced intention of converting its money order section to a new type of negotiable paper. On June 30, the current type Money Order will be done away with, while the new system becomes effective on July 1.

Directions by which collectors can obtain mint postal note stamps were given in the following bulletin from the Post Office Department:

"The Postmaster General, Jesse M. Donaldson, announced that postal note stamps returned to the Department for credit by postmasters following the discontinuance of postal notes March 31, 1951, would be placed on sale in the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, at face in uncanceled condition.

"Heretofore, these stamps were obtainable by collectors only in canceled condition from paid postal notes disposed of as waste paper or by retaining the notes unpaid. Because of the great demand from collectors for these items the Postmaster General felt that they should be given an opportunity to purchase the stamps in mint condition. These stamps have no postage value nor are they redeemable.

"In order to expedite the handling of these items in the Philatelic Agency, the uncanceled postal note stamps will be offered for sale in sets of singles at \$4.95 or blocks of four at \$19.80 per set. These sets will consist of eighteen different denominations from 1c to 90c inclusive. No requests for plate numbers can be accepted although this marginal feature will be included in the sets as they are made up from broken sheets.

"The stamps will be kept on sale until all such stamps have been completely disposed of or for a period not to exceed six months, beginning July 1, 1951.

"Remittance should be made by means of post office money order, or certified check, and in-

clude return postage and registration. It should be addressed Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C. The request for these stamps should not include any other items."

Cachet For Texas Airmail Inaugural

Effective on or about July 1, air mail service will be inaugurated at Nacogdoches, Texas, over feeder route AM-82.

Special cachet will be provided for Nacogdoches and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First flight air mail covers sent to the postmaster at Nacogdoches must be prepared at the appropriate air mail postage rates.

Double postal cards and double post cards intended for return reply purposes are not acceptable as first flight covers.

All covers should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2½ inches by 2½ inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

No provision will be made for point to point covers. However, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachet will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent, Postal Transportation Service, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

First Day At Genoa, Nevada; Design Shows Cabin In Mountains

The Post Office Department finally made official what everyone seemed to know unofficially anyhow. That was the first day of sale and the first day city, in this instance village, of the commemorative stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of the settlement of Nevada. The first day date is to be July 14, with the first day sale at the little town of Genoa, Nevada, a community with less than 200 permanent residents. Genoa is said to be near the place where the first permanent settlement was made in the state by Mormons. For the event, the Department will produce a stamp, the design of which might well be the most attractive commemorative produced in recent times.

The bulletin from the Post Office Department describing the new stamp, reads as follows:

"Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson announced the description of the 3-cent stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Settlement of Nevada, which will be first placed on sale at Genoa, Nevada, on July 14, 1951.

"The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally with a single line border, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be green. An initial printing order of 110,000,000 Nevada commemorative stamps has been authorized.

"The stamp has for its central design a log cabin, with a mountain range in the background, and a pioneer scene typical of the period of the first permanent white settlement in Nevada. In the upper left portion of the stamp arranged in four lines of dark Gothic, appears the wording 'Nevada First Settlement Centennial 1851-1951'. Across the bottom of the stamp is the inscription '3c United States Postage' in white face Roman.

The Nevada stamp was designed by Charles R. Chickering. The vignette was engraved by Charles A. Brooks and the outline frame, lettering and numerals by Edward H. Helmuth.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of this stamp may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the Postmaster at Genoa, Nevada, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "FIRST DAY COVERS".

Tri-State Convention To Be At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind. will be the scene of the annual convention and exhibition of the Tri-State Federation of Stamp Clubs which includes societies in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

Hosts for the affair will be the Indiana Stamp Club of the convention city who have announced that all activities in connection with the meet are to be centered in the Antlers Hotel on September 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. Edward A. Goll and Dr. A. W. Fray are acting as co-chairmen.

Swedes Issue More Regulars

Two additional denominations in the "Three Crowns" type for ordinary postage have been issued by Sweden on June 1 reports Thorsten Ingeloff of Karlstad, Sweden. The Scott Catalog lists this as type A56.

Both are intended to meet the rates of sundry inland mail fees. An 85 ore brown pays the inland double weight letter plus the registration fee, while a 170 ore red fills the bill for parcel post weighing between 3 and 5kg.

Each appears in coil form only, perforated 12½ on unwatermarked paper. The 85o comes in rolls of 100 only while the 170o can be purchased in coils of 100 and 500.

Issued on June 6 was a light brown 15 ore in the new King Gustaf VI Adolf design. This denomination is in the nature of an afterthought to meet a rate not covered in the original planning of the set.

For none of the above regulars were there any first day cancellations.

And after June 1, Swedes have had to do some extra licking and sticking on their postal stationery. The existing items are undervalued according to the new rates effective, and the Post Office Department Printery is snowed under with other work, mostly stamps, making it impossible for the time to produce correctly valued stationery.

Present letter cards of 15 ore, the inland rate, and 20 ore, the foreign rate, will have to have an additional 5 ore stamp, bringing the prepaid postage to 20 and 25 ore respectively. The same goes for the double reply cards.

New letter cards for both rates are expected before the end of June.

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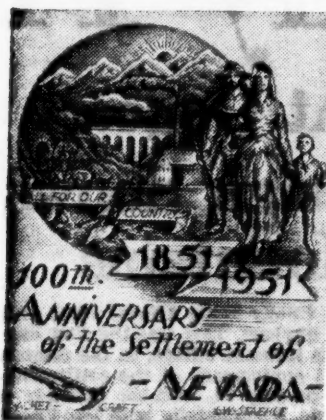
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3c Commemorative
JULY 14, 1951
GENOA, NEVADA

Illustrated above is our design prepared especially for color lithograph reproduction on Rag Bond envelopes. The magazine halftone does not do true justice to the delicate shades contained in the original cachet. And this is but one of three original designs prepared for this issue by CACHET-CRAFT.

We have our very attractive two-color cachet with design by Ken Boll printed in pleasing colors on Hammermill Bond envelopes.

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SINGLE 15c 15c 20c
BLOCK 25c 25c 30c
PL#BLOCK 50c 50c 55c

The above prices will also apply to the other three scheduled issues for this year. Order now and be prepared.

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The 2c Postal Card That Didn't Work

by Rendell Rhoades

It will be a sad state of affairs when a penny will not buy a postal card and we hear that the government is considering a 2c-card. It is almost an established pattern that the Post Office Department shows a deficit for I am told that the last time the Department was on the black side of the ledger was during the McKinley administration. Increased mail from increased departments has always meant a burden to the post office which seems to have little success in extracting revenue from its official patrons. Higher postal rates were suggested and put into effect in 1918-19 and history is repeating itself in 1951.

Here is the postal card story of 1918-1920. First, we present figures on the number of postal cards sold during that period:

1917—1,112,337,769 cards	\$11,123,377.60
1918— 707,111,300 (2c-rate effective)	14,142,226.00
1919— 456,924,490 (2c rate)	9,138,489.80
1920— 996,156,087 (1c-rate restored April 1)	9,861,560.87
1921—1,081,206,636	10,812,066.36

It is obvious from the above that the government lost money on the 2c card, yet, in addition to that there was the cost of making two sets of dies and plates. About 18 months later, the Department had further expense of supplying nearly 100 offices with revaluing dies for cancelling machines and postal clerks were paid to run some 850,000,000 2c red Jefferson cards through their cancelling machines to make 1c cards to comply with the restored rate. That is the story of the 2c 'red-faced' Jefferson card!

There is still another important point. Smaller post offices over the country are classified on the basis of their receipts and the number of people they employ depends upon the same factor. In 1919 the postal card business dropped to one-third and post offices, as Blanchester, dropped to fourth class in 1920. Folks out along the RFD and the merchants in town felt that they just could not get 2c worth of writing on a postal card.

Being a collector, I suppose I should not complain about a new card for after all the 1c green card is now 37 years old. Perhaps it is time to change the scenery just on general principles. There are very few clear-cut dies and impressions of cards these days and Jefferson is getting to be a shabby old man. Yes, 37 years of service should entitle him to retirement in any branch of the government.

Tenth Serebrakian Auction June 26, 27

The famous and rare "Red" Honduras is here again. This most valuable of all airmail stamps was offered in unused condition at a recent Serebrakian Sale. Now the \$10,000 mint beauty is being featured at the 10th Serebrakian auction sale to take place June 26 and 27 at New York's Hotel Astor.

This "Red" Honduras, because of centering and brilliance of color, is considered the finest of all seven copies known to exist.

Another important feature of the sale is the mint airmail collection complete except for a dozen stamps. Strangely enough, the missing stamps are not hard to obtain. The entire collection, originally in 20 volumes, has been broken down into small lots, sets and singles to afford everyone an opportunity to obtain the stamps of his choice.

Not to be overlooked is the odd cover issued in 1928 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was Governor of the State of New York and a member of the American Philatelic Society. The cover suggests FDR as a stamp collector president four years before he reached the goal. The cover, interestingly enough, is autographed by FDR. This section is a bulwark of pioneer flights, military overprints, plate number blocks including Zepps, and other singles and sets rarely seen at auction sales.

Popular British Colonies, France and Colonies, Germany, her States and Colonies take up a substantial part of the sale. In addition to singles and sets, many collections are being offered.

The 10th Great Serebrakian Sale winds up its three-session, two-day event with attractive offerings of collections, dealers' stocks and kiloware. Some 2,400 lots comprise the sale. A handsome, illustrated catalog is available free on request from S. Serebrakian, 220 West 87th Street, New York 24, N.Y.

Soaring Meet Cachet From Elmira

When the 18th annual soaring meet is held on Harris Hill, near Elmira, New York from July 4 to 12, the Elmira Stamp Club will sponsor a cachet to publicize the event.

Collectors should place their names and addresses on envelopes well to the right hand side, affix a 3c stamp and enclose a stuffer in each cover. These are then to be sent to Carl A. Morrell, 502 Hathorn Ct., Elmira, N. Y. There is no charge, but comments on the sending cover would be appreciated.

It is possible to have individual covers cancelled on the individual days of the meet.

Offer Independence Declaration Cachet

A most attractive design has been adopted for the 175th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence cachet, according to Clement V. Conole, president of the Philadelphia Home-Coming Committee.

The cachet will be historic in design. It will feature the Liberty Bell, with a small figure of the spire of Independence Hall superimposed in the center of the bell. Around the top of the Bell will be the inscription "175th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence" and under the picture of the bell will be the inscription "Philadelphia Home-Coming Celebration, Independence Hall Postoffice, July 2, 1951."

A postoffice station will be established at Independence Hall on July 2. On the morning of Monday, July 2, the Home-Coming Committee will meet with high officials of the U. S. Post Office, where a special ceremony has been arranged for stamping the cachets on mail outgoing from the Independence Hall post office. There will be a special hand stamp cancellation which has been approved by the Post Office Department stating that the covers were mailed during the four day celebration of the 175th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Stamp collectors and dealers wishing the cachet and cancellations should send their covers to:

Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa.
"Hold for Independence Cachet"

Send stamped addressed envelopes 6 1/2 inch size allowing at least three inches to the left of the address for the special cachet. The number of cachets is limited to five to a person.

This special philatelic event was arranged through Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson and Philadelphia Postmaster Raymond A. Thomas.

Sardinian Stamp Centenary In Fall

The Centenary of the first Sardinian stamp will be marked by a special celebration to be held in Turin, Italy from September 29 to October 7, and a special commemorative issue has already been approved by the Italian Government, according to information received by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

Turin was once the seat of the Sardinian or Piedmontese Kingdom, and the celebration will center in the Palazzo Madama in that city. It has not yet been decided whether the commemorative issue will take the form of a single stamp or of a set of stamps.

Mr. Ostrow also reports that the forthcoming Verdi issue will consist of three values—a 5-lire, a 20-lire and a 55-lire stamp.

18th Century Artist Austria's Newest

A rather well known Austrian artist whose fame did not spread far beyond the borders of his native country is to be the next subject shown on one of the Famous Men series of that nation. He is Martin Johann Schmidt.

The first day of use will occur on June 28 although the sale will be permitted beginning June 25.

In a scarlet color, the design will carry a self-portrait of Schmidt in a baroque style frame, a style of art popular in his time. His birth date, September 25, 1718, and the date of his death, June 28, 1801, also appear. Denomination is 1 Schilling.

The late Prof. Wilhelm Dacher designed it, the engraving being the work of Prof. Ferdinand Lorber. The Austrian State Printing Works produced it.

Schmidt, widely known in Austria as the "Krenser" Schmidt, the name comes from the little town in Lower Austria where he spent most of his life, made almost a thousand paintings, mostly of a religious nature, and numerous engravings.

News of the stamp came through the courtesy of the Austrian Postal Administration and Edwin Mueller of New York City.

4 New Slogans Placed In Use

Four of the nation's largest cities are going to make use of slogan cancellations for various purposes all of which will be available to slogan collectors.

Chicago, Ill. is urging cleanliness with, "PLEASE HELP/KEEP YOUR PARKS CLEAN."

At Philadelphia, Pa. the sesquicentennial of the Navy's shipyard is to be noted with "150th ANNIVERSARY/1801 PHILADELPHIA 1951/NAVAL SHIPYARD."

Cleveland, Ohio will bring attention to the centenary of the YMCA with the slogan "100th ANNIVERSARY/Y. M. C. A./UNITED STATES-CANADA."

For use at Washington D. C. is a slogan which seems to make little sense without further explanation. It reads, "FAITH OF OUR FATHERS/NATIONAL CAPITAL/SESQUICENTENNIAL."

Impressions of the slogans can be gotten by sending envelopes bearing a 3c stamp, or a 1c postal card, having names and addresses, to the postmasters at the respective cities. Envelopes should contain a stuffer.

Small Quantities Of Trieste Sets

Data on recent Trieste issues has been supplied by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J. Trieste issues are created by overprinting Italian stamps with the initials "AMG-FTT" (Allied Military Government, Free Territory of Trieste) and circulated in Zone "A" of the bi-sected territory.

Tuscany Centenary—Issued March 27; 20-lire—100,000 copies; 55-lire—50,000 copies.

Auto Salon—Issued April 2; 100,000 copies

Ara Pacis—Issued April 11; 100,000 copies

Milan Fair—Issued April 12; 100,000 sets

Columbus—Issued May 2; 100,000 copies

Gymnastic Meet—Issued May 18; 50,000 sets

These figures represent a substantial decrease in numbers of stamps printed per issue, as compared to past practice.

In 1950, the typical printing was 150,000 copies of single com-

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Algeria Foreign Legion (1) .25	Iraq King, New (1) .20
Argentine Map, New (1) .10	Israel Bond Issue (1) .20
Australia King 2 1/2P, New (1) .05	Italy UNESCO (2) .25
Australia Anniversary (4) .38	Japan Health Spa, New (2) .25
Austria Reconstruction (4) .28	Japan Shrine & Min Sht, New (8) 1.15
Austria Stamp Day, B288 (1) .06	Jugoslavia Zagreb, B124-25 (8) .24
Belgium King & Lion, New (8) .36	Philippines Peace (5) .40
China-Formosa Prov. Airm, New (5) 1.50	Switzerland Sports, New (4) .40
Colombia Red Cross, 1951 (2) .10	Syria Constitution (2) .40
Czechoslovakia (2) .16	SPAIN - CANARY ISLANDS
Czech Industry (3) .36	9LC31-33 (3) \$.90 9LC28-32 (3) .80
Fezzan Pictorial Dues (6) .10	9LC31-33 (3) .90 9LC34-36 (3) .88
Finland Red Cross, 1951 (3) .24	9LC37-39 (3) .90 9LC44-46 (3) .88

On Vacation—July and August; Resume business September 1st.

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memorative stamps and 100,000 of commemorative sets. As a result, most 1951 issues have already advanced in price very markedly.

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GUATEMALA

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GUATEMALA			
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.03	.02	237 .06	307 .02 324*
.04	.12	238 .03	308* .12 325
.05	.10	239 .02	309 .03 326
.06	.10	240 .04	310 .03 327
.07	.25	241* .35	311 .02 328
.08	.35	242* .40	311 .03 329
.09	.05	243* .70	312 .02 330
.10	.02	244* 1.40	313* .06 331
.11	.05	245* .35	313 .02 332
.12	.06	246* .35	314* .02 333
.13	.04	252* .16	315* .04 334
.14	.03	375 .03	316* .03 335
.15	.18	2706 .04	317* .06 336
.16	.11	300a .06	318* .03 337
.17	.12	301 .03	319 .03 338
.18	.03		320* .02 339

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283	2.30	352	1.10	478	19.00
284	1.70	353	.90	499D	.60
285	.35	376	.30	501	.18
287	1.60	377	.30	503	.26
288	1.15	378	.30	504	.14
289	2.95	386	.40	506	.13
290	.40	388	9.50	507	.58
303	.40	396	1.10	508	.26
304	.40	397	.18	509	.23
306	.36	416	.55	513	.27
328	.18	417	1.25	514	1.15
329	.18	426	.25	516	.45
330	1.40	428	.40	518	.00
333	.35	442	.40	518	1.55
336	.55				.77

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TONGA. The Tonga Treaty of Friendship commemorative stamps will be released on July 2.

WINDWARD ISLANDS. In commemoration of the new constitution, the four Windward Islands are having certain of their current values overprinted "New Constitution 1951." The values of each territory and colors of overprints are as follows. In the case of Dominica, the overprinted values belong to the new issues—not as yet released.

Dominica 3c black, 5c black, 8c red and 14c red.

Grenada 3c black, 4c black, 5c red and 12c black.

St. Lucia 3c black, 4c black, 5c black and 12c black.

St. Vincent 3c black, 4c black, 5c black and 12c black.

JAMAICA. Supplies of Jamaica stamps have been ordered in new colors as follows: 1/2d yellow 1d green and 3d red border with green vignette. Also on order are 1/2d newswrappers with the imprinted stamp in yellow.

MALTA. Supplies of the following current Malta stamps overprinted "Self-Government 1947" have been ordered in new colors. 2 1/2d red, overprint black, 3d violet, overprint red; and 4 1/2d border ultramarine, vignette olive green, overprint red.

NORTHERN RHODESIA. New Values and Colors. The following two new values have been ordered for Northern Rhodesia, with the same design as the lower values in the current issue.

4 1/2d blue
9d purple rose

In addition the following current values have been ordered in the new colors shown, 1/2d brown, 1d green and 3d red.

ST. LUCIA. The Reconstruction of Castries commemorative stamp, value 12c was released on June 19. This stamp will remain on sale for six months or until stocks are exhausted whichever is earlier.

During the currency of this stamp and equivalent value of the regular issue will be withdrawn from sale.

BERMUDA. The Bermuda "Perot" Centenary issue will be withdrawn from sale on June 30.

VIRGIN ISLANDS. The Restoration of the Legislative Council commemorative issue will be withdrawn from sale on June 30.

CYPRUS. This government has announced that unused postage stamps described will not be valid for postage or other duties on and after August 1, 1951.

The list shows many items and sets from 1928, mostly King George V. It is also announced that prior to August 1, these stamps can be exchanged for current items.?????

Expect Cuban Flag Stamps In Late June

Waterlow & Sons, Ltd. of London, England who are printing the issue have promised to have the stamps commemorative of the Flag of Cuba in the hands of that country's postmaster general by the end of June.

They are to go on sale immediately to the general public, and of course to collectors who have been eagerly awaiting this issue since its announcement some time ago.

For ordinary mail there will be 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c; the airmails are to be 5c, 8c and 25c, and the single special delivery 10c.

According to Candido de la Torre of Havana, Cuba, the designs were the work of prominent Cuban artists who submitted them in a contest sponsored by the postal authorities.

The Cuban Flag was designed in the United States by a group of patriotic exiles living in New York City in 1850.

Airmail Service At Lincoln, Nebraska

Effective on or about July 15, 1951, air mail service will be inaugurated at Lincoln, Nebraska, on route AM-26.

No official cachet for first flight covers will be authorized for Lincoln, as cachet has previously been furnished for air mail service at this point. However, souvenir covers received by the Postmaster at Lincoln will be dispatched to first flights, if practicable.

Polar Flight Covers Help Cancer Fund

The first thing Capt. Charles F. Blair did after he greeted his wife and child upon completing his sensational flight from Bardufoss, Norway to New York, via the North Pole and Fairbanks, Alaska was to deliver to Ernest Kehr, of the New York Herald Tribune, two sacks of official airmail, the first ever to be carried across the top of the world.

All 2,900 pieces of this historic air-mail will be distributed to collectors and others who send to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, a donation of \$1 or more.

Arrangements for the dispatch and transportation of this mail were concluded by Mr. Kehr, who worked with the Cancer Fund in 1948 to distribute Atlas Sky Merchant Covers, carried around the world and postmarked in thirty different countries.

Both Norway and the United States Post Office Departments cooperated in allowing Capt. Blair to carry air-mail on his double record-breaking flight which set new marks in aviation history.

Each cover is postmarked at Oslo; each cover bears a special purple cachet, and each is back-stamped at Fairbanks, to which they were addressed.

They then were handed back to Capt. Blair who carried them on to New York.

Collectors desiring the covers, should send donations of \$1 or more to Mr. Kehr, Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Box 40, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. A self-addressed, stamped envelope inclosed with the donation will speed the dispatch of this unusual cover.

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CARL F. RUETH.....Associate Editor

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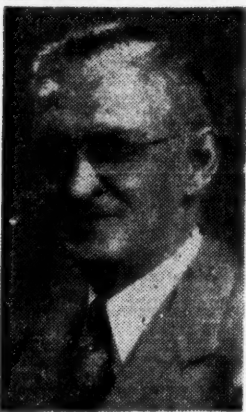
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Always Keep Looking Ahead

Some people seem to live just from day to day with never a thought of tomorrow, till tomorrow becomes today. Then they are still in the same rut. The wise persons are those who look ahead, far ahead of tomorrow. It is necessary to plan that way to get the most out of life and what we get out of life is only what we take out of life. There is much of pleasure and happiness for all of us if we will but plan ahead and take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves as we go along day by day.



GEO. W. LINN

September is the place to plan to go. Lay your plans now and you will have an enjoyable trip.

Another thing that stamp collectors might plan ahead on and save themselves a little money is subscriptions to their favorite stamp papers. Advancing costs in paper, postage, labor etc. is having its effect on all of the publications. Profits are shrinking and altho most of them would prefer to hold the line with their present subscription price, it may become necessary that they raise their rates before the year is out.

You can protect yourself when your renewal comes up by making it for two years or more instead of just one year and thus be on the safe side. It pays to look and plan ahead.

New Parcel Post Rates Announced

The latest issue of the U. S. Postal Bulletin contains a new table of Parcel Post Rates to become effective as of October 1st. This has been expected for some time. A forerunner to this is a recent bill in Congress wherein it is provided that about 500,000 post office employees will receive an annual pay raise of approximately \$360.00 per person. If our figures are correct that means \$180,000,000.00 per year to add to the Post Office Deficit.

If all of the leeches in cost that are charged up to the Post Office Department were charged where they belong perhaps that much could be cut from the deficit, but so long as the Post Office Department remains a political football we can expect such management. Just who should be blamed for all this is uncertain, certainly it is not the Postmaster General altho some of it lays in his lap. Perhaps Congress, more than any other agency is the most to blame. Congress makes the laws and passes the bills and certainly could remedy the situation if it chose to do so, but the boys will probably never bite the hand that feeds them in so many different ways.

Now as to the new parcel post rates. We find by a study of the new table of rates that the advance cost is going to be about 25%. Some advances are higher but this is an approximate average. At present it costs 12c for a pound package in the first zone. The new rate will be 17c. It costs 19c for a pound package in the 8th zone. The new rate will be 27c. These advances are about 50%. Other advances throughout the list vary a trifle from 25% but it will run that much or more for the average.

When we add advanced costs of raw material to this advance in postage rates we can see that things are really getting up in price. Paper for instance is the big problem in our field of printed supplies for stamp collectors and you can bet that paper mills are going to extract every last penny they can take from the public. Paper production today is at a peak, running over 100% of normal production, yet prices are soaring every day.

It is difficult to do business under such conditions for any priced list issued today may be put out of order tomorrow by an advance in price of some of the raw material that is the base of the product. If we were asked to advise a collector what to do we could only give him the same advice we would follow ourselves and that is to stock up on album pages and such things he anticipates needing at once. That gives you the advantage of present day prices plus advantage of present day postage rates for delivery.

Some say that such advice is wrong, that to encourage buying is wrong. We note advice in the daily papers that people should buy only what they have to have. That would be fine advice if everyone followed it but few do. We all know that most people try to provide for the future by taking advantage of present prices rather than waiting to pay the higher prices that are certain to come.

Another way to look at it that if we buy heavily now we may get to the point where we can not afford to buy so much in the future or where the public will get so tied up with weekly and monthly payments on bought goods that they can ill afford to buy more. That situation usually comes after the public has been fed up on dollar down and dollar a week payments on merchandise. When that saturation point arrives they have to quit buying and as a result prices will drop. It always works that way and then the big boys call it over production. It has come before and will come again and until it does come we can expect ever advancing prices.

Perhaps the recent price wars in New York and now spreading to other parts of the country are the forerunner of what is coming. Let us hope so for the ever increasing costs are playing havoc with our economy and the sooner we can get over the hump the better off we will all be.

DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



"Lately, every time he looks at your Goya set he clicks his tongue and whistles. I think it's about time you two had a father-to-son talk."

Blanchard Editor Of E-P Journal

The Essay Proof Journal, which received a silver-gilt medal at the Exposition Philatelica Argentina last year, has entered its eighth year, with Dr. Clarence W. Brazer its editor the past seven years, taking the title editor emeritus, while Dr. Julian Blanchard, managing editor, assumes the greater burden of becoming editor.

Dr. Brazer, in ill health for some months, has found the task of editing the Journal too taxing. Dr. Blanchard has been his "right hand" for several years, so is stepping into a job with which he is most familiar. Editorial offices will continue at 415 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

The current journal presents a number of articles of interest to the collectors of United States material. Henry W. Holcombe has written an article on the American Phototype Co., which produced revenue-stamped paper in the 19th Century; Dr. Blanchard continues his factual account of the Durand engraving firms; Saul Altman adds another listing of U. S. stamp designers and engravers from the Brazer records; Sol Glass has prepared studies of accepted and rejected designs for the Indian Centennial, Juliette low and Will Rogers issues of 1948, and there is a continuation of the historical catalog of U. S. postal card essays and proofs by Dr. Brazer.

For students in fields other than U. S., Edith M. Fisher has written the story of Andre Dugo, who designed the 1950 Christmas Seal; George W. Caldwell has an addenda to his study of Switzerland Essays and proofs; and there is a continuation of the society's catalogue of essays and proofs, of Canada; and Henry Gates has prepared a study of Canada, the 12p die and plate proofs. In addition there are a number of shorter articles.

The Essay Proof Journal is the official magazine of the Essay Proof Society. Membership information may be had from Dr. Julian Blanchard, 1 Sheridan Square, New York 15, N. Y.

Form Chapter Of ISG At Philadelphia

A Philadelphia Chapter of the Italy Stamp Group has been chartered by that national society. At the first meeting of the chapter, held in mid-May at the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia, C. Gustave Papa was named as president and Floyd Chrisler as secretary-treasurer.

Residents of the Philadelphia-Camden area who wish to be informed of future meetings should write Mr. Chrisler at 1216 W. Seltzer Street, Philadelphia 33, Pa.

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Complete Plans For CENEX At Museum

Centenary celebration of America's first "cheap" postage in 1851 will be observed by the '51-'57 Unit of the American Philatelic Society in Philadelphia in July, at the National Philatelic Museum.

Every collector of prominence in the '51-'57 field will show in the exhibition. A discussion program arranged by Henry A. Myer of Evansville, Indiana, will find such figures as Dr. Carroll Chase, Stanley B. Ashbrook, Leo J. Staughnessy, Charles A. Pfah Dr. Gerald B. Smith, Tracy W. Simpson, Charles F. Meroni, Philip H. Ward, Jr., Dr. A. Jay Hertz, Dr. W. Scott Pollard, John A. Fox, and Mr. Myer taking part.

Discussions will be on "Plating the 3c 1851, Recuts, Cracked Plates, Etc.", "Rates and Usages, Cancellations, Specialized Fields of Cover Collecting", "Methods of Use, Official, Semi-Official Markings, The Work of Route Agents."

The exhibition will open on July 1. W. W. Hicks, Unit chairman and chairman of the Centenary Celebration—CENEX, will be host at a reception that evening. Tours and participation in Philadelphia's observance of the 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence will follow on succeeding days.

On July 2, an exhibit will be opened on the United States in the 1851-57 period. It was prepared by Bernard Davis, director, National Philatelic Museum, chairman; William T. West, vice-chairman, Gustav A. Von Gross, curator of the Museum, and Ralph Holszner, official photographer of the Museum.

A Philadelphia exhibit will also be dedicated, the work of Mrs. Marion Carson, wife of the director of the Philadelphia Free Library.

CENEX starts Thursday, July 5, at 9 a. m. with registration, business and discussion sessions. That evening, Philatelic Societies Night will be observed. The evening of Friday, July 6, will feature an outstanding auction sale to be conducted by Sylvester Colby, Inc., long specialists in the 1851 field. It will highlight the last 100 years of postage stamps.

The Unit's dinner will be on Saturday, July 7, at 7 p. m. at Hotel Warwick. Tracy W. Simpson will be toastmaster. Greetings will be given by Dr. Chase and Mr. Ashbrook and others.

On Sunday, July 8, at a "brunch", also at the Warwick, at 11 a. m., speakers from the Philatelic Institute, Temple University, will be heard. Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson is chairman of this program with Mr. Davis as co-chairman.

About 300 frames will make up the exhibition, and will include many unusual pieces from famous collections throughout the country.

A special issue of the Museum Bulletin will be distributed on July 1. Articles have been prepared by Dr. Carroll Chase, Mortimer L. Neinken, Philip H. Ward, Bernard Davis, J. G. Fleckenstein, Charles F. Meroni, C. W. Remele, Tracy W. Simpson, Philip E. Baker, Dr. A. Jay Hertz, Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., Clarence

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W. Brazer, Julian Blanchard and Dr. John Freehafer, National Philatelic Museum librarians, who has prepared a bibliography of articles concerning the stamps and postal history of the '51-'57 period.

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Brazil's Joinville Commem

By Manoel F. da Motta

On March 9, Brazil issued a rather plain looking 60 centavos red brown commemorative to mark the 100th anniversary of the Founding of the city of Joinville in the state of Santa Catarina. The average collector will probably mount the stamp in his album without a second look, but the one with a streak of curiosity and a rudimentary understanding of heraldic symbols will take a good long look at the coat of arms of Joinville in the design and then reach for his reference books to check what his eyes have revealed to him. It doesn't seem true.

For there before his eyes is indicated a union of French and Brazilian interests, that the Swiss and Norwegians were also to be counted in as well as the Germans and Portuguese. The latter nationality is understandable for Brazil was built by Portuguese colonists, while Portuguese is the predominant language of the country today. But what about the others?

Originally, when the city was founded March 9, 1851, it bore the name of Dona Francisca. On that date there disembarked from the sailing ship "Colon" 117 German and Swiss immigrants. They had left Hamburg, Germany some months previously, had stopped at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's capital en route, and picked up a group of Norwegians in transit, and then sailed to the south.

The land, now known as the State of Santa Catarina, belonged to Princess Francisca, daughter of Pedro I (Brazil was then an empire) and Princess Leopoldina, sister of Pedro II, Brazil's great emperor.

On May 1, 1843, Princess Francisca had married Don Francisco Fernando Felipe Luiz Marie de Orleans, Prince of Joinville, and of French nationality. He gave the city its name of Joinville probably as a gesture to tie this place of the new world in with his first home in the old.

Today, Joinville is a very modern and active community with a population of 30,000, occupying an area of 368 sq. km., and 3500 homes. It is an important industrial and agricultural center with most of the industry being devoted to the spinning and weaving business.

COLLECTING CHARITY SEALS

By Amy Ellen Davis
6241 N. Bell St.
Chicago 45, Ill.

Ceylon National Association for the Prevention Of Tuberculosis

The Ceylon National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is but 2½ years old. The association was inaugurated in June 1948 at a public meeting presided over by His Excellency, Sir Henry Monck-Mason Moore, the Governor-General.

Chief aims of the association are to carry out necessary publicity and propaganda for educating the people; to render relief to patients and their families; to assist in the rehabilitation of patients whose disease is arrested; to collect funds for carrying out work not at present undertaken by the Ministry of Health and to supplement what it is doing; to work for the establishment of chest clinics, sanatoria and other institutions in various centers.

Arrangements have recently been made to launch an intensive publicity campaign through the medium of the 7,000 schools in the Island. A pamphlet has been prepared for educating all teachers and school children in essential knowledge regarding tuberculosis. This is being translated into Sinhalese and Tamil so that not only the English but also all

other schools will receive the message.

By means of talks on tuberculosis, illustrated with moving pictures, given in various colleges and other institutions and at large public gatherings, much beneficial work has already been accomplished by the association. After a thorough inspection of tuberculosis cases in the various hospitals, which were greatly overcrowded and unable to render beneficial service to this type of patient, the association was instrumental in obtaining a 50-bed ward for tubercular children which will in some measure alleviate the present overcrowded conditions in other hospitals.

At the present time architects have plans well underway for a sanatorium and preventorium which will further alleviate the crowded conditions and materially expedite the recovery of many victims of tuberculosis, as well as arrest the disease in its primary stages in many others.

While the institutions for treating this disease in Colombo are entirely inadequate, conditions in the large provincial towns and other crowded centers are either extremely meager or entirely non-existent. Therefore the association hopes, eventually, to form branches in some of these sections and render even more efficient service in combating tuberculosis.



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and prizes were awarded. There were 151 entries and the public was invited to vote on the designs. The first prize was awarded to Mr. A. Rajesekera whose design was adopted for the 1950 seal.



The 1950 seals were printed by the same printer as the 1949 issue but this time were in small sheets of 20, rouletted. Margin of the sheet bore the following inscriptions: (Top) "Ceylon National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis", (right) "Buy and Use Christmas Seals", (left) "Help Fight Tuberculosis in Ceylon", and (bottom) "For those you help, we say, Thank You." Printer's imprint in lower left corner, all in red printing. Edge of sheet printed with simulated perforations as were the individual seals.

Colors were light green, deep green and red. Design depicts Adams Peak, a venerated Buddhist shrine to which millions of Buddhists make annual pilgrimages. The mark of Buddha's foot is said to be on top of this mountain, 20,000 sheets of 20 were printed.

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Impressions of the slogans can be gotten on envelopes bearing names and addresses and a 3c stamp, or 1c postal cards sent to the respective postmaster requesting them.

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PICTURESQUE PHILIPPINE SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS. Near the close of 1950, the cancellations shown above on cover were used in the Manila post office. As can be seen, they are a bit more attractive than those usually produced in the United States, having a better layout of the subject matter plus some simple art work. At the top, postmarked January 1, 1951, the slogan shows a hand depositing a coin in a small bank with the wording, "SAVE AND DEPOSIT/POSTAL SAVINGS BANK/NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK /JAN. 1 - 7, 1951." In the center, postmarked December 28, 1950 with a reproduction of the Scales of Justice is the wording, "40th College Anniversary/U.P. LAW ALUMNI/HOME COMING/Jan. 12, 13, 14, 1951." Lastly, postmarked December 14, 1950, and bearing the insignia of the Dental Association is the slogan, "1950/25th Anniversary/PHILIPPINE DENTAL ASSOCIATION/DEC. 14-17". The covers are shown through the courtesy of Fred W. Johnson of Washington, D. C.

The History Of Zamboanga, Philippine Islands

by J. F. McGee

The announcement of a set of stamps of the Philippine "coat-of-arms" series for the City of Zamboanga brings the place into the philatelic spotlight, a faraway spot today. Zamboanga is located on the extreme southwestern tip of the Island of Mindanao, and is the capital of the province of the same name. The natives of Mindanao and the adjoining Sulu group were born pirates. Fleets of their large proas, propelled by lattice bamboo sails, raided the northern Philippine Islands, even entering Manila Bay. They looted coastal towns, and the men, women and children they captured were later sold as slaves.



The Spanish Zamboanga Stamp
The basic stamp was for either Postage or Telegram, and the "C" and the "T" stand for "Correos" (postage) and "Telegrafos" (telegram).

In 1635 the Spanish occupied Zamboanga and fortified it in an attempt to check Moro piracy. However, the Moro proas could run away from the larger Spanish sailing ships, and it was not until 1860 when Spain sent a large number of small, swift gunboats to the islands that the Spanish could cope with the piracy.

A Long Holy War

I think an explanation of the Moros is in order here. Two or three hundred years before Magellan discovered the Philippines, Arab missionaries had arrived in the southern islands and converted the natives to the Mos-

lem faith. The Spanish just recently having driven the last of the Moors out of Spain after centuries of warfare, again encountered the followers of Mohammed in the Philippines. These natives were just other Moors to the Spaniards, hence the name Moros (Moors), which they applied to them.

And to the Spaniards of those early days it was their Christian duty to exterminate infidels like the Moros. On the other hand the Moros were more fanatical in their hatred of Christians.

It might read like fiction today, but when a Spaniard in a garrisoned Moro town ventured outside alone from the barrack's compound, he placed his life in the hands of the Moros. Indeed conditions were such that there was a standing Spanish order, which was enforced, that required all Moro men to squat on the ground with hands free from barongs and kris on the approach of a Spaniard and to remain in

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807 E. Vineyard Benton Harbor, Mich.

that position until he was a safe distance away.
I believe this order was still in effect in Zamboanga until the last Spaniard departed in 1899.

American Army Pacified Moros

The Spanish never had the troops, means nor the desire to conquer the wild independent Moro tribes in the interior of Mindanao. It remained for the American army to establish law, order and religious tolerance on the island, and the assignment was anything but a picnic.



Philippine Zamboanga Stamp

In the top panel of the coat of arms can be seen a Mohammedan crescent and a Christian cross. Their inclusion in the design signifies religious tolerance.

Later it was aided by an American trained and officered constabulary force composed of Moro tribesmen. Zamboanga was then the principal American base of operations. It was in the campaign which covered most of the 1900's that General John Pershing earned his military reputation.

Zamboanga Overprints

Spain formally ceded the Philippines to the U. S. in February, 1899. After the surrender of Manila, Spanish troops and civic officials on the other islands remained at their duties. They were now directed to proceed to Zamboanga to await transportation to Spain.

With the capture of the reserve (Continued on page 11)

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692-701 11-50c Perf 11x10 1/2	22.50	16.00	4.00	.15	3c Emancipation	4.60	
704-15 1/2-10c Bi Centen.	14.00	7.25	1.80	.15	3c Vermont	3.75	
740-9 1-10c Parks	9.25	4.80	1.20	.35	3c Kentucky	2.10	
756-65 1-10c Parley Parks	12.25	6.50	1.60	1.10	3c Victory	3.60	
766-70 5 Souvenirs	3.50	.70	.50	.904	5c China	9.00	
771 16c Spl. Dely Air 7.50	3.00	.70	.70	905	1-2c United Nations	3.60	
785-94 Army & Navy ..	2.80	1.90	.45	14	906-21 Flags Complete	43.00	
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are cancelled and the new prices listed be-
low are in effect beginning April 1, 1951. In
making these changes we have attempted to
retain our basic prices and to make
the necessary adjustment, have changed the
contents of the various parcels to a lesser
number of pages, thus attaining the neces-
sary result.

Instead of prices now in our price list
or printed on the face of our various
packages, the schedule below is in effect.
A complete new price list is being pre-
pared and will be issued as soon as it is
printed.

NEW PRICES

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BY CARL P. RUETH

Not so many weeks ago, a com-
mittee of one of the national spe-
cialist societies engaged on a pro-
ject which was worthy enough
and honest, but which in the ex-
ecution got several folks in a
jam.

The committee had prepared a
batch of covers with a commem-
orative cachet to be cancelled on
a certain day, and dispatched
from a certain office. Because
they had gotten an unsympathetic
response, and grudging serv-
ice on a previous occasion from
employed officials of the Post Of-
fice Department they planned to
avoid future snide treatment.

Covers fully prepaid at the first
class rate, with nothing in them
but stuffers were placed in the
hands of a post office employee
who applied the proper postmark,
and then attempted to return the
entire lot of unaddressed covers
to the committee. The above was
done on his own time.

His superiors confiscated the
covers, and as of this date I have
not heard whether the society
got them or not. Result of this
business is the following warning
in the May 22 edition of the bul-
letin of the "Postal Transporta-
tion Service, Third Division":

"Unauthorized Processing Of Alleged Philatelic Mails"

"It has been brought to the
attention of the Department that
a privately operated Philatelic So-
ciety has been approaching em-
ployees of the Postal Transporta-
tion Service while off duty and
requesting that they apply im-
pressions of postmarking stamps
to stamped envelopes or covers.
In one instance a clerk agreed to
cancel such covers while off duty,
and to mail the covers, which
were unaddressed, under separate
cover to a representative of the
Philatelic Society.

"Employees are prohibited from
accepting philatelic mails from the
public for processing while off
duty. Furthermore, postmarking
equipment is not to be used ex-
cept for official purposes and
then only while employees are
acting in an official capacity.
Moreover, Postal Transportation
Clerks are reminded they shall
not make delivery of mail in
transit, although it be known to
them that the applicant therefor
is the person named in the ad-
dress. Under this provision, Post-
al Transportation Clerks are not
permitted to postmark and re-
turn to the mailer, mail of any
character. (See sec. 108.32, Postal
Laws and Regulations.)

"Nothing contained herein is
intended to prohibit the use of
postmarking stamps for officially
approved purposes or to prohibit
employees from accepting mail
from the public while on duty.

"Any deviation from normal
operations to accommodate the
handling of philatelic mails will
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nouncement in the Postal Bulle-
tin and/or by means of official
correspondence directed to those
concerned."

Reason for citing this instance
is to encourage stamp clubs and
other groups planning special
postal observance of an event to
consult their local postmasters
where in any case there is a rea-
sonable doubt on any part of the
plans.

In the main, postmasters and
other officials of the POD are
cooperative on such matters, but
when it comes to a question of be-
ing a good sport and going along
with a misuse of the mails and
the postal facilities, don't ask or
expect them to do this.

Their jobs require them to con-
duct their business in accordance
with Postal Laws and Regula-
tions, using good common sense
and past experience as tempering
factors.

If your postmaster can't help
you, write directly to Washington,
giving the full details.

In that way, cover collectors
and societies will avoid giving
themselves and the hobby a black
eye with the higher ups. You
might not always agree with the
decisions and dispositions of the
POD "Brass", but they are in the
saddle and you need their help.

1. On what commem is shown a
French Missionary dressed in
the robes of a Chinese mandarin,
approaching native Americans
whom he thought were Chinese?
2. The "Hasbrouck House"
served as the headquarters of

which American general, near
what city, and on what stamp is
the "House" shown?

Twice in the past several
months I have tried to answer
some of the questions readers had
about mounting their stamps.
First discussed were the printed
and blank album pages, then, the
means to write up a collection.

Since then several other ques-
tions have come up for which an
opinion is asked. It should be re-
membered that what is written
applies to collections of singles
and not blocks for the most part,
for blocks need some special at-
tention to make an attractive
page. And you can apply the
information to foreign stamps as
well as your United States.

One thing that seems to bother
many is whether their stamps
have to be mounted with their
denominations in consecutive or-
der. Unless they are all of the
same color like the 1912-13 Parcel
Post stamps, I would say not.

In fact, it is one of those added
little touches to have the stamps
next to, and above and below
each other to harmonize in color,
and if that is not entirely possible,
not to clash. Sometimes too, as
in the case of the National Parks
Issue of 1934 where you have
vertical and horizontal stamps,
you can hardly place the stamps
in consecutive order and have an
attractive page.

How many stamps should be
placed on a page is another query.
That is hard to say definitely
since in some instances one or
two stamps on a page are thus
made prominent because of their
rarity, or the amount of illustra-
tion and write-up they need,
where in another case up to two
dozen stamps can be mounted
without making a crowded look-
ing presentation.

A general rule is that there
should be approximately as much
"white" space, as space covered
by stamps and write-up.

How "clever" should a person
be in placing his stamps on a
page, is asked frequently. Clever
in this present instance meaning
about hinging the stamps to form
various standard and fancy geo-
metrical shapes.

I believe that the basic rule in
practically all human endeavor
is, "to keep it simple as possible".
That goes for art, mechanics, li-
terature, personal relations, stamp
collecting and thousands of other
things.

First of all, stick to the straight
line for each row of your stamps.
Arcs, circles, and fancy shapes
just don't sit well with the hu-
man eye. Use the triangle, up-
right and inverted, the square,
the rectangle, and the straight
row, vertical or horizontal in
grouping the stamps on the page.

Write-up is a subject which has
as many twists as a braided rope,
but there are certain basic
"don'ts" which all collectors
should avoid.

1. Placing the catalog number of
a stamp in the writeup or near
the stamp is the brightest evi-
dence of greenest amateurism.
Don't do it.

2. The same goes for telling
the perforation or the watermark
of the stamp, unless such is neces-
sary to identify it as an out of the
ordinary item, or to differentiate
it from one of similar design and
color.

3. Don't write line after line
and page after page telling the
story of the stamp. After all, you
are showing the stamp, not a li-
terary work. Keep the story boiled
down to bare essentials. Some
time you can give the whole story
in an appearance before your
stamp club as the speaker for the
evening.

The recently issued United
Confederate Veteran Final Re-
union stamp inspired a number
of collectors to rather clever cov-
ers. Fortunately several folks re-
membered me with examples, all
of which will have a prominent
place in the cover collection.

My thanks to Ray A. Albert,
Blacksburg, Va.; H. M. Brehm,
New London, Wis.; L. W. Smith,
St. Louis, Mo.; and Leon Hunt,
Westport, Conn.

Other covers received for
which my thanks are given came
from Charles Keenan, Portland,
Oregon; T. Mizutani, Yokkaichi,
Japan; F. M. da Motta, Rio de
Janeiro, Brazil; Adrian Bolland,
Buenos Aires, Argentina, D. J.
Duarte, Lisbon, Portugal and
John Gaydos, Chicago.

About as neat a summation of
the deficiencies of the artistic
tastes of POD top brass as I have
seen in a number of months was
printed in the New York Times
magazine of May 27.

It was an article which start-
ed on page 20 by Aline B. Lou-

cheim, entitled, "Our Stamps
Could Be Artistic, Too."

It exposes the petty and jealous
attitude of Department officials
in not accepting advice and sug-
gestions from qualified members
of the public—its "public be
damned" attitude—and its deci-
sions—on commemorative stamps
influenced far more by politics
than merit.

You who have read here for
any length of time know that I
have remarked along the same
lines. Some of you were skeptic
Now Aline B. Loucheim, a Times
feature writer, who is required
to be fairly close to 100% ac-
curate in her reporting, tells the
same thing.

1. The Wisconsin Tercentenary

issue of July 7, 1934. Even at
that late date, 1934, most of the
visitors to the new world were
certain they had arrived in the
orient rather than have discover-
ed a new continent.

2. George Washington's head-
quarters at Newburgh, N.Y. were
in the Hasbrouck House. It can
be seen on the Peace Commem-
oration issue, or the "Newburgh"
stamp of April 19, 1933.

\$5.00 PRESIDENTIAL
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Look at our current price list and see our listing of Unit System
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8 and 9 so that you can see what we offer in these four Units.

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Postage stamps, single copies, omitting the minor varieties. 16 pages 60c
(Postage extra, mailing weight 1 pound.)

UNIT No. 8—For single copies of all regular issues of United States imperforate stamps.
Coil stamps and the Parcel Post stamps of regular issue, through the
year 1949. This Unit consists of 9 pages. Price.....40c
(Postage extra, mailing weight 1 pound.)

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Special Delivery, Special Handling, Postal Savings and Registration stamps,
through the year 1949. This Unit consists of 15 pages. Price.....60c
(Postage extra, mailing weight 1 pound.)

Note that these four Units include pages for all United States Stamps
from 1847 to date except Commemorative Issues which are in our Unit
Number 1. The pages in these four Units thus have everything except
Commemoratives, from 1847 to date and this includes also the Postage
Dues, Special Delivery, Special Handling, Parcel Post, Registration and
Postal Savings Stamps as well. The four Units consist of 56 pages
and were made to retail at \$2.35. We are reissuing some of these Units
in different form and with illustrations and want to close out this old
stock at once. Thus we offer you this lot of four different Units which
have been selling right along at \$2.35 plus postage for only \$1.00 postpaid.

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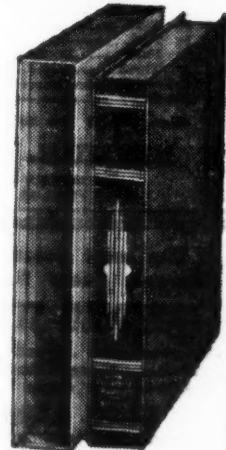
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covered with the same beautiful fin-
ish as the binder and a perfect
match, making a splendid receptacle
for this beautiful album.



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Israel—Independence and Bonds ..	3¢ .53
Korea—Postage	4¢ .25
Liechtenstein—Postage	12¢ 1.75
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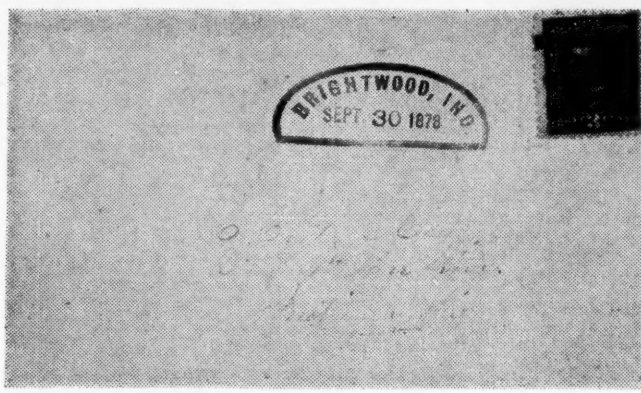
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BOX 733 PHLOX, WIS.



NOT MANY OF THESE AROUND. At least that is the opinion of the owner of the above cover, Robert F. Molitor, 1906 E. 105th St., Apt. A, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Molitor states that he has watched the offerings in various auction catalogs, and now and again as the opportunity offered inspected the cover stocks of various dealers and has never seen another. On the stamp, which is a three cent green Banknote issue, is a bright purple "W", sideways. To the left of the stamp is the very unusual shaped cancellation reading, "BRIGHTWOOD, IND./SEPT. 30 1878". Possibly the brightly colored "W" is the Brightwood identification cancellation. Mr. Molitor would be pleased to hear from collectors who have information about this item.

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

LEONARD EPSTEIN

22 Beaver St. New York 4, N. Y.

CANAL ZONE

In addition to the set of six airmail stamps previously forecast and scheduled for release July 16, the Canal Zone Postal Service has announced a 10 cent commemorative to appear August 15, honoring the West Indian laborers who helped with the construction of the Panama Canal from 1904 to 1914.

This design depicts workers in the Culebra Cut (now Gaillard Cut), with appropriate inscriptions. The Airmails, of the 4, 6, 10, 21, 31 and 50 cents values, have a background of the western hemisphere highlighting the Caribbean area and a wing flight symbol with "air Mail" in a circle.

ETHIOPIA

From Whitfield King & Co. comes the information that pictured on a new set for this country is the tomb of Ras Makonnen, who defeated the Italians at Adowa in 1896 when 20,000 Italians were killed and no prisoners were taken.

Canada's Post Office Department will be represented by Leonard J. Mills, its director of financial services, while the Canadian government will be represented by the vice president of CAPEX, George T. Fulford, member of Parliament.

Details concerning Canada's International Philatelic Exhibition in September will be given at this time.

His March 19 Linn's Was Finally Delivered

Henry Prokupek, Sr., Cleveland, Ohio wrote to Linn's circulation department back in late March that he hadn't received his copy of March 19.

He finally got it the other day, the original one, that is.

It had been mistakenly sent to Czechoslovakia where it picked up a Prague postmark, after which it was returned to him in the United States.

And the paper was in good readable condition, too.

NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

It is presumed that the following stamps will all be 3c denomination.

July 14—100th Anniversary of the Settlement of Nevada, Genoa, Nevada. (50 per pane, 110 million)

July 24—250th Anniversary of the Founding of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan.

75th Anniversary of Statehood of Colorado.

75th Anniversary of the American Chemical Society.

First Day Covers bearing the above stamps can be gotten by sending envelopes on which the name of the receiver has been written, and in which a stuffer has been inserted, to the postmaster of the first day city. A sum sufficient to cover the cost of the face value of the stamps must accompany. Limit of covers from any one person is ten.

U.S. #524

1918 \$5.00 GREEN & BLACK FINE USED

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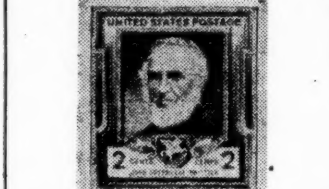
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JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

Editor—Poet

Born in Haverhill, Mass. 1807—died in 1892. He was born of frugal Quaker parents and therefore he was largely self-educated in his earlier youth, even as was President Herbert Hoover. For some years he wrote a trade-paper, after which he became editor of the Haverhill Gazette, and later of the New England Review.

Finally getting around to his life work, he published his first work—"Legends of New England"—in 1831, meanwhile preparing his famous—"Moll Pitcher"—for publication in the following year.

Being a Northerner and a Quaker, he was understandably an ardent supporter of the anti-slavery movement, in the interests of which he wrote and published—"Justice and Expediency"—which he followed up with many articles on the subject, for publication in the magazines of the time.

Whittier wrote many popular ballads which included: "Barbara Frietche"—"Skipper Ireson's Ride"—"The Barefoot Boy." His best known work is probably—"Snowbound"—written in 1866, which was followed by—"Maude Muller"—in 1867. "At Sundown"—was written in 1892, the year of his death.

Due to his family background and his known economy, he was sometimes referred to as the "Quaker Poet."

Auction Dates

June 19—John Nicklin, 110 W. 42nd St., New York 18. U. S. General, France & Colon., Dealer's Stock.

June 19, 20—Mercury Stamp Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York 18. A sale of European Countries exclusively.

June 20—Earl P. L. Appelbaum, 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S., British Empire and General.

June 19-21—J. N. Sissons, 89 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Canada. British North America, incl. Canadian Provinces.

June 22—J. E. Rasdale, 505 E. Walker, St. Johns, Mich. United States, and General Foreign.

June 26—United Stamp Co., 405 E. 54th St., New York 22. 10,000 lots of United States & Foreign sets and singles.

June 26, 27—S. Serebrakian, 220 W. 87th St., New York 24. U. S., British Empire, General, Alra. and Collections.

June 29—J. & H. Stolow, 50 W. 46th St., New York 19. United States, British Commonwealth and General.

June 28, 29—Stamp Auction Service, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 2, Ill. U. S. mint sheets, Foreign and Country Lots.

June 28—Miner Stamp Co., 225 S. Main St.

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June 29—Hobbs Stamp Co., 39 Park Row, New York 38. United States, General inc. mint sheets, plate numbers, wholesale.

July 2—Star Stamp Co., 503 Fifth Ave., New York 17. British Commonwealth of Nations, General and Airmails.

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I. L. HOLLANDER, INC. 1227 Ave. of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

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ACCESSORIES

FREE SAMPLES PROTECTIVE MOUNTS. Protects stamps, beautiful collections. Also free folder beautiful historical White-Ace Album pages and binders. A. L. McClellan, 3659 Fairfield, Shreveport, Louisiana. (87)

CLEAR ACETATE COVER ENVELOPES. 20-33c, 2 inch mounting corners 50-33c, 24 Pocket Mint Sheet File \$1.20, 16 Pocket Block File 25c; 24 Pocket Miniature Sheet File 65c. Postage Extra. Carl Dinnerstein, 4226 Parkside, Philadelphia, Pa. (87)

THREE LINE RUBBER STAMP. 65c. Circulars. Glenn Hughes, San Miguel, Calif. (87)

AGENTS WANTED

GUMMED STICKERS—500 50c. NAME, address, four lines printed; sizes 3/4x2 1/2. Agents wanted. Van Dahl Press, Albany, Oregon. (93)

AIRMAIL

AIRMAIL APPROVALS. MINT OR USED. Reasonable. Ken Hunter, Farmingdale, New York. (82)

MINT AND USED AIRMAIL APPROVALS a special feature. Martin Ehde, Amiret, Minnesota. (117)

USED AIRMAILS. DOM. REP. C62/63-15c with approvals. Want Lists Filled. Also Mint Stamps. Glenridge Stamp Co. Box 114, Brooklyn, (Ridgewood Sta.) N. Y. (117)

AIRMAILS APPROVALS—1/2 CATALOGUE! James Wager, 3152 Cuthbert, Oakland 2, California. (132)

APPROVALS

STAMPS OF UNITED STATES AND BRITISH Colonies on approval Mint or Used. Ernest Jennings, Westport, Conn. (117)

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158	.30	B3-7	.25	B156-80	.15	
160	.15	B1-2	.25	B156-81	.15	
162	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-82	.15	
164	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-83	.15	
166	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-84	.15	
168	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-85	.15	
170	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-86	.15	
172	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-87	.15	
174	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-88	.15	
176	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-89	.15	
178	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-90	.15	
180	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-91	.15	
182	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-92	.15	
184	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-93	.15	
186	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-94	.15	
188	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-95	.15	
190	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-96	.15	
192	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-97	.15	
194	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-98	.15	
196	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-99	.15	
198	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-100	.15	
200	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-101	.15	
202	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-102	.15	
204	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-103	.15	
206	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-104	.15	
208	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-105	.15	
210	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-106	.15	
212	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-107	.15	
214	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-108	.15	
216	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-109	.15	
218	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-110	.15	
220	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-111	.15	
222	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-112	.15	
224	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-113	.15	
226	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-114	.15	
228	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-115	.15	
230	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-116	.15	
232	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-117	.15	
234	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-118	.15	
236	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-119	.15	
238	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-120	.15	
240	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-121	.15	
242	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-122	.15	
244	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-123	.15	
246	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-124	.15	
248	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-125	.15	
250	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-126	.15	
252	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-127	.15	
254	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-128	.15	
256	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-129	.15	
258	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-130	.15	
260	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-131	.15	
262	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-132	.15	
264	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-133	.15	
266	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-134	.15	
268	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-135	.15	
270	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-136	.15	
272	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-137	.15	
274	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-138	.15	
276	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-139	.15	
278	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-140	.15	
280	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-141	.15	
282	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-142	.15	
284	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-143	.15	
286	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-144	.15	
288	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-145	.15	
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292	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-147	.15	
294	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-148	.15	
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312	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-157	.15	
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324	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-163	.15	
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334	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-168	.15	
336	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-169	.15	
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384	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-193	.15	
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524	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-263	.15	
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590	.30	B1-2	.25	B156-296	.15	
592	.30	B1-2	.25</			